PEOPLE SPEND THEIR MONEY LATEST EDITIO

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW, SATURDAY:

Children's (all-wool) Colored Jerseys, 59c, 65c, 69c, 73c; worth \$1.
Ladies' Plain (all-wool) Jerseys, 79c, 99c, \$1 23, \$1 49 and up.
Ladies' Tailor-Made Jerseys, \$1 73, \$2, \$2 48, \$2 73 and upward.
Ladies' Braided Jerseys, \$1 73, \$1 99, \$2 23, etc.
Ladies' Beaded Jerseys, \$5 73, \$6 25; worth \$8 50.
Ladies' Scalloped and Braided Jerseys, \$3 49, \$4 and \$4 49.
Something New -50 dozen Children's Bicycle Jerseys, all sizes and colors (adapted for boys' and girls' wear), at \$1 15, \$1 23, \$1 38, \$1 48 and \$1 53; selling every where at \$2 25.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

Don't invest any money for Hats until you have seen our large variety, elegant styles and lowest prices on Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats.

Those desirous of making their own Hats or Bonnets will find our assortment of Velvet and Felt Hats, Ornaments, Feathers, Plumes, Tips, etc., etc., most com-

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

We find it necessary to dispose of all muslin wear, to make room for Ladies' Fall Knit Goods. Our prices constitute about the cost of making.

15 dozen Ladies' Chemises, 23c, 28c, 39c, 43c, 46c.

40 dozen Night Dresses, 39c, 49c, 63c, 69c, etc.

21 dozen Ladies' Drawers, 25c, 28c, 35c, 41c.

50 dozen Ladies' Shirts, 25c, 29c, 33c, 37c, 48c and 58c.

60 dozen Children's Slips and Short Dresses, 25c, 35c, 49c, 83c, 87c, etc.

6 dozen Infants' ('elegantly embroidered'') Long Robes, 83c, 87c, \$1 23, \$1 75, un to \$3 49.

up to \$3 49.
Ladies' and (hildren's White Aprons, 10c, 25c, 85c; half price.
25 dozen Ladies' Quilted, Felt, Knit and Flannel Skirts, 65c, 78c, 85c, 99c,\$1 19.

Hoopskirts and Bustles, 19c, 29c, 38c, etc. 100 dozen Leather and Plush Satchels, all new styles, 28c, 29c, 35c, 48c and ap. Great Sale of Fine Hosiery for To-Day Only.

Ladies' extra Length black Ingrain Hose, 12 1-2c, worth 25c.
Children's ribbed full regular Hose, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c and 19c.
Ladies' half regular Hose, 10c, 12 1-2c; in colors, mixed black, also ribbed.
Ladies' full regular ribbed Hose in COLURS, BLACK, and fancy stripes, 15c,
19c, 23c, 29c, etc.; extra bargains.
Gents' mixed, colored, striped and Balbriggan half Hose, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 19c,
21c and 23c; goods worth 25c to 40c.
Ladies' Hair stripe, full regular Hose, 15c; reduced from 25c.

Gents' Furnishings. 100 dozen all silk Scarfs, including Scarf Pin, your choice, 29c; Scarf, sells

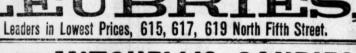
everywhere, 49c.
50 dozen Gents' fall weight Merino hirts, 35c; worth 50c.
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50 dozen Linen Collars, all sizes, 6c; worth 15c.
At 65c we sell an unlaundried Shirt worth \$1 elsewhere.
Full lines of Ladies', Misses' and Children's GOSSAMERS, from 75c, 83c, 95c

We sell a genuine Mohair or Alpaca Umbrella for 99c, \$1 15, \$1 23; these are worth \$2.

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WILLED TO WILLIE.

The Testament of Mrs. Gilbert-Lasher Contested in Court.

Dead, Who of the Living Lady Begged Their Bread-Prospect that Manager Gilmore's Wind-Fall May Fall Somewhere Else-Pierre Lorillard, Implicated in the Case by a New York Paper, Spes the Editor tor Damages-A Mixed-Up Matter.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Directoh.

New York. October 3.—The contest over the will of Mrs Mary Ida Gilbert, or Lasher, who left property worth \$60,000 to the twelve-year-old William L. Gilmore, whom she describes as an adopted son, thereby ignoring her husband's relatives, was continued verturally hefore Surroyate Bollins. Wm. L. Swartz, one of Mrs. Gilbert's numerous brothers. Willie Mr. Gilmore often remained in the house over night. Edward G. Gilmore, the theatrical manager and executor of the will, then testified. He first met Mrs. Gilbert in the city fifteen or six-

"When did you go to live with her?" was asked.

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"About fifteen years ago."

"What were your relations?" asked the lawyer.

"It is charged," remarked Lawyer Eldridge, "that this will was obtained by undue influence on the part of Mr. Gilmore, and it certainly is material to show what his relations with the decendent were, at the time the will was made and previously."

The Surrogate ruled that the questoo was a proper one, and ir. Gilmore replied, "Our relations were intimate. I gave her inoney to defray the expenses of her household. For some time I gave her as much as \$2.00 per annum."

"Are you the father of the child, Willie!"

"She told me so, and I have always been so regarded."

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"Where was the child born?"
"Somewhere in this State."
The question of the calld's parentage was then called in question by the contestant's lawyer.
"Don't you know that the child was that of another woman?" Mr. Glimore was asked.
"I don't."
"Don't you know that some other woman was the mother and you the father?"
"No sir." (Emphatically).
"Did you ever state it was not Mrs. Gilbert's child?"
"I did not, to the best of my knowledge and belief."

first met her?"

"I was informed that she had been married to a man named Gilbert. Her maiden name was Mary ida Swart. I am not acquainted with her family. One day, while we lived in the Twenty-First street house, she asked me to look out of the window, and she pointed out a man who, she said, was her brother, who is now in court. I first saw the boy when he was 2 years old. He was called William L. Gilmore. I never heard him called William G. Gilmore."

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To when she was very ill it had been suggested to when she was very ill it had been suggested to when so were through the said her reply as: "If my brother comes here throw him out, y relatives bother me for money and clothes hen I am well, but they don't come near me when un sick." am sick."
"Are you a married man?" asked counsel.
"No, sir."

"Have you ever been married?"

"There seems to have been no necessity," said one of the opposition lawyers.

"Where is the boy at present?"

"He is attending school outside of the city.
"Did you give instructions as to the phraseology of the will," Lawyer Eldridge asked.
"I suggested to ex_Judge Dittenhoefer in Mrs. Gilbert's presence, to have the child mentioned as an adopted son, for the reason that, if he grew up and found out that we were never married, it would be a stain on his character. She said, 'd') whatever is best for the boy.' The child was accordingly mentioned in the will as an adopted son."

The hearing was then adjourned until next Thursday.

The Suit Against the Star.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispaich.

NEW YORK, October 3.—Mr. Pierre Lorillard, through his counsel Mr John E. Parsons, began an action for criminal libel against George H. Sandison managing editor of the Star, yesterday before Judge Murray. September 23 last the paper in

Judge Murray. September 23 last the paper in question published a story in relation to the last will and testament of Mrs. Gilbert, or Lasher, together with an account of that famous woman's career as a "belle." Many gentlemen of high standing in the community were elleged to have been smitten with her charms. Among them. Pierre Lor llard, the wealthy tobacconist, was mentioned as being so captivated that he presented her with large sums of money and other things of value, which laid the foundation of the \$100,000 left by Mrs. Gilbert at her death to an adopted son. In his complaint, Mr. Lorillard says that he has resided in the city all his life and has been married twenty-five years, his family consisting of four children, three of whom are grown up. He charges that the story was published with the malicious intent to do him an injury. He objects to the following paragraph in the article which he makes the ground work of his complaint:

THE ORNOMIOUS PARAGRAPH.

"She retailated by smiling on the sultors all around, but gave an especial smile to Pierre Lorillard, the tobacconist. Old Pierre was evidently deeply infatuated. for he loosened his purse strings and made her some costly presents. This became common talk."

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Mr. Lorillard avers that he has been extensively engaged in the tobacoo business and is the person referred to as "O.4 Pierre" and that Mr. Sandison published the same "to scandalize disgrace and bring him into infamy." He also expresses his opinion that Sandison intended to have it understood that the woman, although married, was of impure character, and that he had intimate relations with her, when, in resulty, he was totally unacquanted with her, never having spoken to her. She was pointed out to him on one occasion, but never did he address her. Mr. Sandison was served with a notice to appear and answer the complaint at 10:30 to-day.

AN ERRING PASTOR

Leaves New Haven at the Suggestion

dal has been created here by the unexpected de-parture from the city of the Rev. Henry S. Kelsey,

when he came here. He was then living with his second wife, who had two children by a former marriage. To all outward appearance, he was a very devout man forerested solely in building up his dock and look the after the spiritual welfare of his people. But there was one man in the church, Deacon M. W. Merwin, the proprietor of a grain store, who early conceived a dishible for him and who inwardly believed that Mr. Kelsey was not a firman to man who was going about with the fear of God before he eyes, and that he was not a firman to minister to the College street flock. Deacon Merwin has opposed the Rev. Mr. Kelsey almost from the first, and in so doing, he has brought many of the pastor's friends to regard him as an enemy to the pastor's friends to regard him as an enemy to the pastor's friends to regard him as an enemy to the pastor's friends to regard him as an enemy to the pastor's friends to regard him as an enemy to the pastor's friends to regard him as an enemy to the pastor's friends to regard him as an enemy to the pastor's friends to regard him as an enemy to the pastor's friends to regard him as an enemy to the pastor's friends to regard him as an enemy to the pastor's friends to regard him as an enemy to the pastor's friends to regard him as an enemy to the pastor's friends to regard him as an enemy to the pastor's friends to regard him as an enemy to the pastor's friends to the church in the church of him to change his board and the deacon to the ears of some of the deacons of the church (Gossip then raged fleroely.

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Thus mailers stood when, a year ago, it was deemed imperative to call a meeting of the church is services with the church, but he did not remove from the city or change his boarding place. He was then quartered with the wildow of William R. Guerney, at No. 135 Chapel street. Till this week, Mr. Kelsey has remained in this city. He has preached in various quarters o

LESLIE-JEROME.

The Sister of Lady Randolph Churchill New York, October 8.—The marriage of Lieut

John Leslie of the British Grenadier Guards, and only son of Sir John Leslie, Bart., of Glasslough, Ireland, to Miss Lemie Blanche Jerome, youngest daughter of Mr. Leonard Jerome, was celebrated yesterday afternoon in Grace Church. The bride is the sister of Lady Randoiph Churchill.

Assistant Bishop Potter officiated. F. Gray Griswold acted as best man, and the ushers were Ridgeway, Moore and Griswold Lorillard. The church was crowded with fashionable people, the becasion being the first one this autumn to bring them to being the first one this autumn to bring them to be considered. The church was crowded with fashionable people, the becasion being the first one this autumn to bring them to be considered to be the first one of the propheta. The bride looked extremely pretty as she waised up to the after by the side of her father, by whom she was given away. She was attired in a costume of white broaded silk, trimmed with point d'Alencon lace, looped up with orange blossoms, long square train, low cut bodice, veil of point d'Alencon lace, which formerly belonged to her motier, wreaths of orange blossoms and large bouquetof the same flowers. On her bosom sparkled a large diamond cross, and she wore other diamond and pearl ornaments. Mrs. Leonard Jerome, mother of the bride. Who was attired in a steel brocade, it mined with passementere, and her sister, Mrs. Reputs, who wore a yellow brocaded silk dress, accompanied the bridal party to-the alian, where the groom was standing. As the bride and groom were leaving the church, after the ceremony, the organist played the "British Grenadiers." A reception, for relatives and personal frends only, was held at the residence of the bride party to-the alian, where the groom was standing. As the bride and groom were leaving the church, after the ceremony, the organist played the "British Grenadiers." A reception, for relatives and personal frends only, was held at the residence of the bride party to-the alian, where the groom was standing. Fellowes, R. Francklyn, Paul Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, Ferry Belmont, the Misses Kear and Mans Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Potert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. O aughter of Mr. Leonard Jerome, was celeb terday afternoon in Grace Church. The bride is

rence, C. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Cambridge Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cavendish Bentick, Mr. and Mrs. Here Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lori lard. A. McVickar, Commodore McVickar, Ogden Mills and wife, Edwin Morgan and wife, Frederick Nelison and wife, Lames Otis and wife, the Misses Otis, Herbert C. Fell and wife, Richard Peters, Morgan Post, Howard Holter and wife, G. H. Redmond, Roland Redmond and wife, Allen Thorndyke Rice, Reginald Rives, Wm. Rheinlander Stewart and wife, Henry Stevens, S. Schellinger and wife, Winthrop Thorne, Wm. R. Travers and wife, Wiss Travers, Geo. Vanalen, George Henry Warren and wife, Miss Warren, Jos. Waiters and wife, John Furman, G. Wetnore and wife, Benjamin Wells. A collation was served by Pinard. The bride and groom will leave next month for Europe.

PRESTO, BEGONE!

A Little Trick Owned and Operated Exclusively by a Pennsylvania

Speedily Induced to Execute a Very Cred-Itable "Song and Dance"-The Doctor Has, Concealed About His Person, a Mystic and Mesmeric Influence That Does the

Business—Some Alleged Cures.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., October 3.-A special dispa to the Times from York, Pa., says: "The publication last week of an account of the restoration of ex-Sheriff Peeling from a condition of helplessness to apparent strength and vigor by Edmind B. Myers of this city has attracted the attention of a large number of persons who have suffered from various physician. As a consequence. Mr. Myers has been overwhelmed with application for relief. Among the number whose attention was directed to the potency of Mr. Myers' touch was Mr. James Kennedy, whose home is at No. 1424 North Eighteenth street. Philadelphia Mr. Keunedy arrived in this city from Philadelphia last evening. When first seen his condition was so pitiable as to provoke the sympathy of every beholder. With a heavy cane in each hand, he hobbled along in a painful manner that could hardly be called walking. Immediately upon his arrival he inquired for the residence of ex-Sheriff-Peeling, and sought a confirmation of the report published. For more than nine years, Mr. Kennedy has been crippied by what eminent physicians of Philadelphia pronounced sciatica, and for which they had applied all the known remedies, without avail. Finding that the treatment of the doctors afforded him no substantial relief. Mr. Kennedy tried, in turn, everything which appeared to present a promise of alleviating his sufferings, not forgetting Hot Springs, Ars., at which place he recently spent three months, during which time he gave the far-famed baths the most thorough test. The effect was disheartening, and the sufferer returned to his home in Philadelphia. Upon reaching this city and assuring himself by careful investigation that the published account of the number whose attention was directed to the po

which time he gave the far-famed baths the most thorough test. The effect was disheartening, and the sufferer returned to his home to Philadelphia. Upon reaching this city and assuring himself by careful investigation that the published account of Mr. Peeling's case contained no misstatement of the facts, he summoned Mr. Myers to his hotel. That mysteriously gifted gentieman arrived at a late hour instead the summoned Mr. Myers to his hotel. That mysteriously gifted gentieman arrived at a late hour instead from the effects of a full day's hard travel to visit patients in various parts of the county, that he could not then give Mr. Kennedy's case the attention it required but made an appointment for 7 o'clock this morning. At the hour named Mr. Myers visited Konnedy at his room in the Central Hotel. By invitation your correspondent was present. Mr. Myers began by making a number of inquiries of his patient. After satisfying himself in regard to the nature of the trouble, Mr. Myers began his treatment, which is remarkable only for TR SEMPLICETY.

After making a few delicate passes or, more properly speaking, rubs over the afflicted parts, the operator placed one hand upon the patient's forehead, and the other upon the back of his head. This was continued for a few minutes and toen the operator said jocularly, but with an assurance which was indicative of his own confidence: "I'must now say, in the language of the Scripture, 'take up thy bed and walk." Mr. Kennedy occyed, hesitating by, at first, but more boldly when he discovered that the task was not difficult. Marvelous as it may appear, it is nevertheless a fact, that a man who was yesterday, and has been for years, a heipless crippie; who ishored paintully along, with haif paralyzed and useless limbs, to-day walked the street and promenaded the office of the Central Hotel with the vigor and buoyancy of youth and without a perceptible halt in his galt. Whether this result will be permanent or the Iransitory result of excitement, or memoris to the Iransitory re

Beat and Swindler.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

Boston, October 3.—Marcus P. Norton, an elderly Court to-day, charged with being a hotel beat. He so excited suspicion and he was held. It was then learned that Norton was one of the biggest swindlers in the country, and when his identity became known

and wife. G. H. Redmond. Redmond and wife. All Throrrordy. He fire. Reginnal River, Work.
S. Schellinger and wife. Winshripor Thorne, Win. R.
Travers and wife. Miss Warren, Jos.
wife. Benjamin Wells. A collation was served by Finard. The bride and groom will leave next month for Burope.

READY TO DIE.

A Cold Blooded Murder-Scalded to Death
—Accident to a German—Missouri I tems.
Savansan, Mo., October 3.—The city was crowded yesterday with people who came to attend the trial of Oliver Bateman for the murter of the Molaughlin girls. When the prisone was brought into ocurt be said that he did not want an attorney, that be known been supported and the did not want an attorney, that be known been supported by the said that he did not want an attorney, that be known been supported by the said that he did not want an attorney, that be known been supported by the said that he did not want an attorney, that be known been supported by the said that he did not want an attorney, that be known been supported by the said that he did not want an attorney, that be known been supported by the said that he did not want an attorney, that be known been supported by the said that he did not want an attorney, that be known been supported by the said that he did not want to an expense of at once. Judge Keily said he would not at once pass sentence, as the prisoner and the said that he did not want to a copy of the indiciment forty-eight hours before he say. Hundreds of poole endoarcound to save the prisoner after he was returned to jail, but admission was reduced them.

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stamp-cancelling machine. He joined the Tremont Temple Baptist Church recently and, after making great professions borrowed \$0.000 from Descon Chipman. He has a scheme on foot to buy up claims against the dovernment, and expects to make \$30,000 out of it. Jewelers, safe makers and printers are stuck for large amounts. The roads he prospected were the New Vernont, the Benington Cut Off, the Great Through Trunk and Short Live System, from Boston to Chicago: Beston and Montreal Short Line and the Short and New Air Line Railroad, between Boston and Chicago and Boston and Montreal. He has had tous of maps and printed matter distributed here in furtherance of these schemes. By some he was regarded as a crank and by others as a large

SWEPT DOWN THE STREAM

Five Persons Drowned in the Swollen Creeks of Monroe County.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispates.

Mexico, Mo., October 3.—News has just reached here of the drowning near Florida, Monroe County of Your persons. Jackman Hickman, an old resident of Monroe was delivered. of Monroe, was driving home from Florida with a horse and buggy, accompanied by a daughter-in-law and her two children. He reach a branch on the edly warned not to attempt to cross, as the water was very deep and the current unusually strong. He was under the influence of iquor to some extent and determined to make the attempt. He accordingly drove in, and midway of the stream

for that aid which could not reach them being dis-tinctly heard until each had sunk-into a watery grave. The body of Mr. Hickman has been found in a drift, but the bodies of the mother and children are still hilden

Robert Gordon, who lived east of here, in atter ing to cross Spencer's Creek in a buggy, with two horses was swept down stream and drowned. His hat was found not far from where he entered the creek. One of the horses struck a sand bar two miles attached to him. The man and the other horse

Blaine Continues His Progress Through Ohio-An Accident.
XENIA, Ohio, October 3.—Mr. Blaine and party left Cincinnati this morning at about 10 o'clock by a special train on the Little Miami Road. The iert Cincinnati this moraing at about 10 c-look by a special train on the Little Miami Road. The crowd at the depot and the workmen in the shops facing the track cheered Mr. Blaine as the train moved out. The first stop was at the little station of Milford, where there was a good-sized meeting. Mr. Blaine was warmly received, and he spoke a few words of thanks. At Morrow, in WarrenCounty there was a fine demonstration. The party left the train and Mr. Blaine's carriage was escorted by the local committee and a troop of plumed knights to a picturesque spot situated outside the town, where several thousand people were assembled. The speaker's stand faced a side hill, brautifully shaded by large trees, and the form of the ground made the andience appea, as if seated in a theater. Judge O'Neall of Lebanon introduced Mr. Blaine, who was received with cheering. He thanked the people for their kind reception and reminded them that Thomas Corwin, one of the great of ampions of the protective system, had represented Waren County in Congress, and expressed the hope that the earnestness and andro of the people in relation to that question would be as great in 1884 as Corwin had made it in 1840. Gen. Swift of Boston spoke briefly after Mr. Blaine. The pieasure of the reception and represented the salute was fired exploded pressure of the second of the protection and made it in 1840. Gen. Swift of Boston spoke briefly after Mr. Blaine. The pieasure of the reception at this point was marred by a sad accident. The cannon with which the salute was fired exploded pressure in the salute was fired explosed pressure in

The Commissioners at the Capital Return

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch with the electric lights for street lighting, which have been in progress here for so long a time, have not been satisfactory. The commissioners have closed the arrangem panies and returned to the use of gas lamps on the avenue where the electric lights were used. The companies are now proposing another system which they think may be more satisfactory. By the system ner, stood in the criminal dock of the Municipal which they had in use a few powerful lights were erected on the Capitol. Treasury and other suitable was dressed in a style becoming a man of fortune, points and the light thrown with powerful reflectors and a pair of gold-bowed eve glasses adorned his nose. When arrested he offered to settle with the hotel and pay the detective, but his eagerness to do so excited suspicion and he was held. It was then caused its failure. It dazzled and blinded horses caused its failure. It dazzed and oblined norses and drivers, making driving or walking on the streets so lighted dangerous, and by the dense shadows which it caused every building or tree or doorpest to cast made the sections so lighted a paradise for sneak thieves and others desiring to elude conservation. The system now to be tried is to place the lamps nearer together, remove the reflectors, and perhaps soften the light by the use of ground glass gloves.

BLOWN TO ATOMS

A Miner Mistakes a Can of Giant Powder

for a Can of Fruit.
Oskaloosa, Iowa, October 3.—About one o'clock last night, about twenty miners were assembled in a saloon at Excalsin, five miles south of this city, when William Harrison picked up from the corner of when william Harrison picked up from the corner of the room what he supposed was a can of fruit and began opening it with a knife. The can contained powder, and an explosion followed, killing Harrison instantly and seriously injuring ten others. The saloon building was blown to atoms.

The Wealth of Illinois

SPRINGFIELD. ILL., October 8.—The value of all the property in the State of Illinois, as equalized for taxation by the State Board of Equalization to day is as follows: Personal property, \$161,048,863; lands, \$377,982,762; lots. \$305,688,576; railroads, \$62,406,725; corporations, \$2,067,992. Total, \$609,169,688. The amount awassed against the capital stock of corpo-rations is \$1,300,028 below the total valuation of 1888.

Sr. MARYS, KAN., October 8.—A passing train struck an unknown man early this morning at a place on the road four miles west of town. He was discovered by the section hands, who conveyed him to this place. His injurie: are serious and confined almost exclusively to the head.

St. Paul., October 3.—The Globe publisses a statement of J. C. O'Gorman.. receiver for the firm of Seymour. Sabin & Co., filed in the District Court of Washington County, this State, which gives the total liabilities of the firm as \$1,751,766; total assets, \$1,147,978, leaving an excess of liabilities of \$63,765

A Kansas Fair.

Minneapolis, Kan., Occober 3.—The Ottawa County Fair is in progress now. Yesterday 3,000 people were on the grounds. To-day there is a larger crowd. The military encampment of the Beloit and Minneapolis companies is also being held. The Fair has been continued until Saturday.

Seven Days' Smashes.

NEW YORK, September & -- The failures of the last seven days, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co. are as follows: For the United States, 198; for Canada, 25; total, 217. as against 218 last week. Failures were more numerous than usual in the Southern States and lighter in New York City.

Was It Fired at St. John? TERRE HAUTE, IND., October 3.—No clew has been obtained of the miscreant who fired into the train at militan Wednesday night, narrowly missing Mr. S. John, the Prohibition candidate for President, as whom it is thought the about was fired.

DOC AND HIS "NOMY."

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The Spread Eagle has been chartered by Grif. Prather, president of the old Bar Guards, to take that association up to Alten on the occasion of the Carter Harrison demonstration there. To-morrow evening Messrs. Glover, Dillon, Harrington, Harrys, Goode and Bentley will address a Democratic meeting in the Twenty-sixth Ward at the end of the Market street extension. Ed. Bagot desires a correction of his remark made anent James Carroll yesterday. What he said was that there was a Deputy Recorder of Voters appointed who could scarcely write his own name, not that James Carroll could scarcely write his own name.

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Black, White and Cream Laces in Endless Variety.

Ruchings, Collars and all kinds of Neckwear. Corsets, Hoopskirts and Bustles for Ladies and Misses.

Which was an Overwhelming Success, will be continued

604 and 606 Franklin Av., through to 829 N. Sixth St.

same purpose. Neither France nor China, however, has made a request for mediation. Both countries seem to favor such a mode of settling their disputa, but neither is willing to take the initiatory steps.

Lorson, October 3.—Intelligence has just been received of a terribly disastrous hurricane in Iceland on the 11th of September. The accounts thus far received show that nineteen trading vessels and sixty fishing boats were lost, and thirty-two vessels disabled. The most appalling feature of the hurricane was the loss of life. The exact number of glish Temperance Agitators Extend Their cane was the loss of life. The exact number of Congratulations to Neal Dow-Progress of those who perished has not yet been ascertained but it is known to be very great.

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A GRAND SUCCESS. The Exposition Enters on Its Second Month With Bright Prospects. asually Interesting Sights-The Stock-Reunion-Musical Programmer

The weather is making a desperate effort to knock to knock the Exposition out, but this is the fourth round of hot work, and it holds its own in good gtyle. This morning, the first day of the second month, there was a good attendance of country people in spite of the heat, who seemed to enjoy the sights just as well as if the the usual cool breeze of October had been blowing. The heat kept most people away from the machinery hall in the basement, but a few took flying trips down stairs. Dr. Adams has a full-sized model of his electric car in operation. The model of an elevated road designed for St. Louis, with a minature model of a car in motion, which has been construded around the mountain, attracts a great deal of attention, and draws many spectators. The car, propelled by the current of electricity running through the wires, rois easily up and down grades and around sharp turn such as would stump a steam locomotive.

There is such an immense deal to be seen that most visitors are unterly bewinders and wander aimlessly from place to place, now attracted by one exhibit, and again drawn away before they are able to fully appreciate the first by a second. It is only after one has been several times that one can get the bearings of the place and can really study the exhibits to advantage. Numbers of those who have opportunity to do so are making regular trips an are covaring at each visit a marked section of the bilding.

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assistants, give information to visitors, while essents in art work of various kinds are given to those desiring them.

To-day being the beginning of the second month of the Exposition the directors determined to ceiebrate the occasion and the success, of the enterprise in a fitting manner. They therefore decided to have a reunion of all of the stockholders, and to that end sent out circulars to each one inviting them to be present this evening with their families. Badges were sent to each stockholder, ward admits him or her to the building. It is about the summary of the second of t

in which the Epstell Flesh will take part: 1. Stradella....

Epstein brothers. 2. Here I Roam ... 8. International Fantusie.
Epstein brothers. 4. Pretty Prime Se. Miss F. Flesh. 5. Pizzies lo...

[Jolly Blacksmith Epstein brothers.

7. Robert le Diable... Epstein brothers. ...Lisz Estey & Camp will entertain the visitors in the East Nave with the following well-selected pro-

BELLEVILLE.

Indictments Returned by the Grand Jury

ments: Charley Howard, burglary and larceny; alias A. J. Towery, larceny; James Fitzpatrick and Wm. J. Goddard, burglary and larceny; and about

A. J. Towery and John Avery pleaded guilty to larceny in the Circuit Court this morning. Towery weeks.

A Serious Charge.

E. French and Ada C. Gray were committed to Jail to-day on a charge of improper conductFrench is a cierk on the river. Mrs. Gray lives on Newton street, near Chouteau avenue. The complainant is the woman's husband. He is engaged traveling in the South, and while away from home SM(280%) December E3% January E3% hav

A man named Casey was found dead in bed this norning, at 516 Biddle street. The body showed igns of decomposition, and it is supposed he has

Legal Notes. Letters of administration were granted to-day to Charles Green on the estate of Harriet Piggott valued at \$3,000.

CITY PERSONALS.

Mr. C. H. Tyrrell has returned from the Southwest to spend Fair week.

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Wall Street.

NEW YORK, October 3.—Stocks firmer an announcement that the Grand Trunk had agreed to all propositions looking to a settlement of the Trunk line difficulties. The improvement in prices, however, was only fractional, ranging from ½ to ½. St. Paul, Northwest, Pacific Mail, Union Pacific (Trunk lines) were strongest shares.

NEW YORK, October 3.—Money 1@2. Bar silver 110½ Stocks dull and slightly lower since 11. Threes 10: 44s 112½ 18 119½, Pacific 6s 0' 195 128.

NEW YORK, October 3, 3 P. M.—Stocks dull throughout the afternoon after 2 o'clock; near the close a firmer ione prevailed, St. Paul selling up to 7894. Market left off firm.

New York Closing Quotations. Corrected daily by Tracy & Bell, bankers and brokers 206 North Third street.

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FOREIGH.

LIVERPOOL, October S.—Wheat arrived quiet but firm; corn arrived no business. Wheat to arrive quiet but firm; corn to arrive firmer. Mark Lane wheat quiet but firm; corn to arrive firmer. Mark Lane wheat quiet but steady; corn firm. Country markets firm. Weather in England fine. No. 2 spring wheat to arrive advanced 64. Ms. 2 spring wheat to arrive advanced 64. Mixed American corn to arrive advanced 33. Spot wheat firm, with a fair business; spring wheat 5s 561 Ms. 2 do, 6s 74@8s 10d. Mixed Western corn duit and castlered at 118.6d. Demand from United King in our, Beochts at 118.6d. Demand from United King in our, Beochts wheat past weste corn 80,000 centals, of which 117,000 was American vector or 80,000 centals, of which 117,000 was American Sp. (Western 67s. Hauss—long cut duil as 68 6d. Baoon—Cumberland cut duil at 68 6d; aloudlers duil at 58 6d. Lard-Pring Western firm at 58. Chesses—American choice steady at 35s. Turpentine duil at 28 9d. Rownduil; fine at 18 3d. Common at \$8 8d. Wheat-New western winter firm at 6s 9d. Corn—New wister winter firm at 6s 9d. Corn—New wister winter firm at 6s 9d. Corn—New wister winter firm at 6s 9d. Turpentine duil at 28 9d.

THE RIVERS.

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THE WEEKLY.

Ninth District.

tionist ought not to hurt him now. The circumstances of his nomination are quite sum- market, and at this price delegates were steady. cient to prevent any decent man from voting deavored to hold back for a hundred and twen-

atorial District Convention yesterday. It was African statesman accepted the market rate. promptly knocked in the head and ex-State Senator PHELAN was nominated.

THE Democratic Central Committee is credited with an intention of making MR. SETH W CORR of the Fifteenth Ward chairman. MR. COBB is a gentleman of unusual firmnes are such as to qualify him for any public posi-

tered the campaign as vice-president of an or- others" announcing that he was powerless to ganization of 250,000 commercial travelers who contend with the corruption arrayed against all. His theory is that such an army of camin behalf of one party, could decide any elec- District, to the men who have no sordid intertion, and that "there's millions in it."

position. The organization of a White Republican party, together with the bitter fight over the Federal appointments and an abortive attempt at an Independent movement, utterly paralyzed the opposition. If our election had occurred this week we should have witnessed a similar result in Missouri.

As the train was slowing up near Sullivan Ohio, yesterday, a bullet crashed through the car window and was buried in the woodwork on the other side of the car, only two feet from Governor St JOHN, the Prohibition candidate for President. He has heard bullets whis in battle and cannot be seved off the track. To get him out of Mr. BLAINE'S way they will have to employ a "remover" who means busi-

Mr. Swift in the chair, Mr. Ed. Butler in the reasons. The nominee was a representative east by each voter in the ward meeting altogether a question of taste.

men will be materially checked by the informable character of affection which the young woman shows for her stable boy lover will enable her to endure it.

Something less than a year ago we used to hear of a Law and Order League which was going to purify the corrupt political atmosphere of St. Louis. But Mr. McChesney still lingers outside of the penitentiary, and while the LUTZ and BUTLER crowd are busy running local politics, we are unable to perceive that the gentlemen of the Law and Order League have come down from the upper walks and solar air to nelp in the much-needed political

ANOTHER judicial decision disquiets the Prohibitionists of Iowa. In his charge to the Grand Jury at Muscatine the other day, Judge HAYES, who recently decided that Justices of the Peace have no jurisdiction over cases arising under the new prohibitory laws, instructed the Grand Jurors that the buyer, as well as the seller of liquor, is guilty of an indictable of: patriotic warfare which has of late received fense. It follows that the buyer cannot be such conspicuous illustration. Within the past compelled to testify against the seller, as that would be compelling him to criminate himself.

of an unpopular landlord, the Barl of Bessborough, sufficed to prevent all attendance at where a person is induced or encouraged by any organized body or association—such as the of a Pinafore Ralph Flackstraw to sing "I League-to buy liquor for the purpose of testi- Land League president who shook hands with fying against the seller, not only is he indictable on his own confession, but the members of such | to get out. society or organization would be guilty of con- No where is a beautiful opening eminently spiracy and should be indicted for that crime, Verily, the enactment of the most stringent prohibitory laws is only the beginning of the effort, and Ireland can do more by boycotting labors of those who are trying to enforce total in a year than dynamite can do in ten years.

upon a scheme to save it from abolition as a form any combination to make their new National nuisance, by legislating its present masters odious, would quickly find themselves.

to telegraph or publish any more weather pre-

THE DELEGATE MARKET. Amid the din and tumult of yesterday's Congressional Convention at Turner's Hall it was nteresting to note the firmness of the delegates, in the matter of price. The market opened spirited and bidding was lively. In the cornered induced delegates who had votes for sale to hold back for higher figures. This rumor was, however, disproved by subsequent developments. One of the leading buyers withdrew from bidding, and the whole stock was thrown on the market with apparently only one purchaser. It was at this point that the market showed firmness. One hundred dollars was the opening quotation on delegates, and, in spite of THERE is a pretty plain issue made in the the demoralized condition of trade, there is no sale recorded at a lower price. A very scrubby delegate with jeans pants and no collar to his shirt brought a hundred dollars in the open ty-five, but when it appeared that an uncolored delegate who was arguing with a revolver,

> These quotations are for Republican del gates to a Congressional Convention in the civilized City of St. Louis, and in the year 1884.

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

When it appeared that the Republican non nation for Congress yesterday was merely a question of dollars and cents, and would represent nothing but bribery and corruption, Mr. R. B. Brown addressed a note "to Messrs. E. O. STANARD, N. O. NELSON, J. C. EWALD and

We understand this to be an appeal to the

only an outbreak in a penitentiary, with threats and curses, and flashing razors and flourished revolvers, the greedy mob, whose antics shamed the city, nominated for Congress a stupid and thickwitted corruptionist whose grotesque disnation. Will these eminently respectable and all the world by supporting a candidacy obtained by such shameless bribery! Will they tion? If they do, how will they ever again be able to protest against corruption in politics?

OUT OF POLITICS.

When the Anti-Bourbon Convention nom insted Dr. STARKLOFF for Lieutenant Governor whether one should prefer a convention with the nomination seemed a wise one for many

propose to allow their organization to be sub- popular robber, they attacked the Alcalde in tion that VICTORIA SCHELLING, nee MOROSINI, itics. As individuals they are probably nearly the local government by killing him, his Chief has taken up her lodgings in the customary all Republicans. As an organization they are of Police and ten or a dozen of his policemen coachman's room immediately over the stables not politicians but Turners, and they are not It is thus that the Hoodlums dispose of the Silk of the horses. There is little romance in such going to be used for party purposes. If Dr. Stockings in a Mexican primary. surroundings, and not even the very questiona- STARKLOFF wants to pervert his influence as a Turner to subserve his political aspira-

tions he must step down and out. This is a lesson of practical honesty as admirable as it is rare. We recommend it for my photograph are quite soft, and seem to to the attention and imitation of the countless benevolent, social and miscellaneous societies which are organized for purposes wholly apart from politics, but who are only too ready to go into politics when tempted by its allurements. Even churches at times go into politics; preachers are unable to resist the temptation, and we even see politics preached from the pulpit. When such is the case the simple and honest firmness of the Turners in keeping out of politics is an example which cannot be too highly praised and which speaks volumes for the sense of the Turners.

The friends of Ireland who have most sinerely deplored the resort to dynamite will most heartily applaud the new departure in few days the cable has told us that the patronage Temperance Alliance or the Law and Order am an Englishman" was drowned in hisses. A Earl Spencer has been unanimously requested

suited to the Irish intelligence. Ireland can boycott England, if it only makes a proper England can make laws against dynamiting but not against boycotting. The poor French The friends of the Signal Service have hit patriots in Alsace and Lorraine, who might treated as enemies under martial law, but the

St. Louis Post-Disputch, favor of the consolidation with the approval of the National Academy of Sciences; but with the National Academy of Sciences; but with Lord Lieutenant and the landlords, and the landlords, and the special provise, however, that some competent man, and not General HAZEN, shall be put at the head of it. Anyway of getting rid of him would be satisfactory to the public, and if there is no way of displacing bim, Congress land to use only American beef and meal and cotton and other American supplies, the screws can be put on England with a pressure of a great many pounds to the square inch, and John Bull may be compelled to concede to the power of boycotting what he would never have yielded to dynamits.

the delegates and in the very good character of

office above any suspicion of undue instance.

It is unfortunate for the improper affiliation. It is unfortunate for the improper affiliation. It is unfortunate for the improper affiliation. It is often recalled in conversations between the improper affiliation in the apring of 1881 that office above any suspicion of undue influence or

But the whole local ticket is really a matter of personal character. There is no other issue involved, and our only advice to our readers is, improbable) event of Mr. Blaine's election, no doubt involved, and our only advice to our readers is, during the next thirty days to satisfy them-

WHEN even our sweet BELVA ANN has been dogged by female detectives and the dreadful story has been whispered abroad that her front bangs and her back hair do not match, we are not surprised to learn that political emissaries

Nearly all the great corporations and the great railroad operators without exception are giving not surprised to learn that political emissaries

Rearly all the great corporations and the great railroad operators without exception are giving paign liars, always on the road and co-operating honest and decent Republican sentiment of the have been sifting the village gossip of Olathe District, to the men who have no sordid interest in politics, but who want to see the District est in politics, but who want to see the District temperance people of other States from St.

What are they going to do about it? The party ringsters did not wait for Mr. Brown's withdrawal. Amid an uproar that resembled carpenter employed to repair his house once found a jug of whisky hidden in the cellar thereof, and if it is true that he has no conscientious scruples about traveling on Sunday. These indicate the kind of campaign lies that honesty has moved the world's wonder, and are privately circulated about Sr. John whermade his constituents the laughing stock of the ever they will do the most good for NEAL Dow's candidate, Mr. BLAINE. But of all the candidates in the field there is not one who avows his principles more frankly and fear lessly, or who lives up to them more strictly in public and private, than Sr. JOHN. He would rather die of snake-bite than be saved by a drink of whisky or of medicated bitters. The only deception he practices upon the public is uralthe coloring of his mustache. He colors that

suspicious reflection as of "bugle paint" upon

nized as one of the leading officials of that very suppress the James Boys of that vicinity, h influential organization known as the Turners, incurred the ill-will of his fellow citizens. But it now appears that the Turners do not Under the lead of "EL COYOTE," a famous and ordinated to the requirements of partizan pol- his barricaded stronghold and revolutionized

Feminine Politics.

Washington Correspondence Courter Journal.
"Some of the letters I have received from men Mfs. Lockwood said to a reporter to-day, "asking earnest. A recent letter from Mrs. Marilla Ricket winds up by saying: 'A vice-president should be nominated at once. My dresses are all done," "You see," said Mrs. Lockwood, "that is a regular woman's letter.'

A great many of Mrs. Lockwood's letters refer to scandalous stories recently published in the North concerning the candidate. The chief of these wood stay in the kitchen, and when he came hom late at night and tried to open the door latch with a oothpick she did not go down and let him in, but policeman. Some of the letters received make earnest inquiries as to whether these statem true, and Mrs. Lockwood is very much amu "Of course, these are all canards," she said, "got ten up by some men who want to have a joke.

As Mrs. Lockwood is a widow, the story regarding he toothpick needs no denial.
"I have a little poem," said Mrs. Lockwoo ring to it. If you will publish it you can have it lers it is," and Mrs. Lockwood handed

porter the following: "Ob, Belva Ann, fair Belva Ann, I know that then art not a man; But I shall vote, Pull off my coat, And work for thee, fair Belva Ann.

"For I have read what thou hast said,

And long I've thought upon thy plan, Oh, no, there's none beneath the sun Who ruled like thee, my Belva Ann." "Is your name Beiva Ann?" inquired the reporter "Yes, it is," said Mrs. Lockwood, "but I don' now how that fellow ever found it out."

From the Philadelphia Pimes.
The arrest in St. Louis of Miss Carrie L. Hutchis son with Mr. Wilbur F. B. McBatira, found registered at the Southern Hotel as W. F. Murdock an wife, suggests certain surious reflections, inasmuch as it is the first of a number of clopings where the guilty parties have been caught and have risided to

the inexorable, but particularly on account of the moral obliquity of the runsway girl. A Boston girl, with \$60,000 in her own right, and chief, General W. B. HAZEN, out of office. A Congressional Commission has been considering a proposed consolidation of the Signal Service, Geological Survey, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and the Hydrographic Office, in one bureau, and it is said that the Commission will report in beaguism in this country and in the Old Country.

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From the New York World.

The Republican managers are trying to derive comfort from the report that the Democratic Irish voters of Ohio are going over to Blaine. They get voters of Ohio are going over to Blaine. They get voters of Ohio are going over to Blaine. They get their information from a man named degman in Cincinnati, who claims to be at the head of some sort of Irish Political Association and who is in the pay of the Republican party. A few years ago Gegman inflicted himself upon the Democratic party of Ramiiton County, Ohio. He was sent to the Legislature. While there he introduced a number of bills in the interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest of the Catholics in the Interest of the Catholics. He was denounced by the News Interest by the News Interest of the Catholics in the Interest of the Interest o the delegates and in the very good character of the ticket put forward.

If it has given us pleasure to mention Mr. Dillon's candidacy for the judgeship, it gives the public schools, and suffered more or less at the us even greater pleasure to speak of Mr. Ton-polls. Now Geghan declares that of the 16,000 REY as a candidate for the same position. Mr. Torrey is an exceptionally strong candidate in every way. The nominations of CLOVER and McDonald will lift the Circuit Attorney's great victory next month

had a sinister motive in trying to secure control of the machinery of justice is a Democratic ring. The Sheriff's office is an anomaly, and we are afraid that if Mr. Fornstel be electrically and we are afraid that if Mr. Fornstel be electrically as the said to the writer hereof on March 19, ed, it will spoil a very good butcher to make a poor sheriff. For Public Administrator Mr. i.e., when Mrs Hayes was in the habit of receiving He has many friends and many enemies, but he informally, in the evening, strangers as well as an quainfances who called upon her. Mrs. Blaine said is a pushing energetic worker, and a vigorous popular, but a great many common people go there, and we want things a little different now. We want selves of the claims and character of each vice-President, Gen. Logan, whose wife always has a welcome and a smile for all who seek ber, would,

Why They Are for Blaine.

From the New York Evening Post.

Nearly all the great corporations and the great either be in sympathy with them, through business interests and associations, or should be men of such easy temper and blunt sense of public duty as to make it certain that when a corporation gets into collision with the State in any way, he will facilitate and not hinder its getting the better of the State. A better specimen of the latter kind of official could probably not be found in the United States than

chairwoman of the Executive Committee. "Yo know Blaine is out there making speeches." "I really haven't time," replied Mrs. Lockwoo

"Did you send any speakers to New York? They wanted some last week."
"I have been so crowded I couldn't attend to it.

only because the redness thereof might cast a aisles and Messrs. Sinclair, Cleary, Creveling, Doc McGarry and others as leading members, or a Pohlman Convention where the average delegation represented three votes cost by each voter in the ward meating. It is constituted to show a manufacture of the law against train robbers and to enforce the law against train robbers and the enforce enforce the law against train robbers and the enforce enforce the law against train robbers and the enforce enforce the law again

An Unknown Language.

From the Philadelphia Call Political Striker-"You are Mrs. Lockwood. Mrs. Lockwood-"I have that honor."

"Well, I ain't working for nobody in particular this campaign, and I just thought I'd call around and strike you for a fiver. would you?"

"Only for a fiver." 'What on earth is a fiver?"

"You know- a divvy, a little boodle to set .en

up with the boys, you know, to make 'em solid."
"What in creation are you talking about? I they're as solid as girls." "Oh, no, mum, they ain't solid at all. They're all split up. That's why I want to set 'em up.'

"Oh, horrors! How did it happen? Run right around to the hospital for an ambulance while I get some bandages ready. Hurry, quick!"

Business and Politics.

From the Louisville Courier Journal
A Canadian, meeting in Canada a gentlemat from Louisville, kindly asked: "How is your health and how did you happen to leave so flourishing a place as Louisville?" "Well," said the exiled Louis viller, "it was very unfortunate, but I blame myself entirely. Instead of getting a city office I went into home and in the bosom of my family. Stranger, if you ever go to the United States, don't go into business: go into politics!" The Canadian was se touched that he immediately loaned the ge from Louisville \$5, and turned away to conces

MEN OF MARK.

THE sting of a wasp is said to be fatal to China

MILWAUERE has five citizens named Davil two Mr. Invino, Miss Terry and party arrived at Mon

treal on Sunday from England. Strring Butt has learned to eat with a knife and ork, and is putting on airs over it. THE late William E. Dodge of New York, left all his property to his widow, Mrs. E. H. Dodge. GES. VAN VMET, U. S. A., is always a picture-figure with his long, white hair and ruddy visage.

Money-ondies clerks in the large cities must now work until 6 p. m. After putting in so many hours at the office, the money-order clerk will scarcely be in condition to attend the Ward mass meetings and

M. DE LESSEPS shares an unusually small chape

M. DE LESSEPS shares an unusually small chapel or burial place in the famous cemetery of Paris, Pere Lachaise, with an old family servant, as an inscription on it explains, "because of a faithful service for thirty years."

Fon fourteen long years the people of Dubuque allowed Martin Jackson to run the town because it was believed he was a dangerous man to provoke. The other day a woman half killed him in a row, and now every Dubuquer stops to give Martin a

borne with pomp and ceremony from Houston to Galveston some years ago and temporarily placed in a private vault until a monument could be built. Like many other popular enterprises, the monument came to naught, and all that was mortal of the once beau sabreur of the Southern Cross still

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Over 307,000 widows have applied for pensions. Msts. Nusson was thrown from a cab in London Friday and injured painfully.

Ir is thought Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood will b Extensions sporting men of Leadville are about to open "a gambling-house for ladies in the

A Bosron correspondent says Mrs. Langtry said to a friend in London recently, "I have been imprudent, I own, but that is all." CAPT. WEBB's widow has now come

"CLARA BELLE." the author of some very rude fashion screeds, has again been identified, this time as one Connolly, a Bohemian reporter, and husband of Celia Logan, also a Bohemian.

Tex and fifteen year old girls, who are great singers at their work, earn twelve cents for a day's work of seventeen hours in the silk factories of Italy. If they whistled they probably would not earn six

tants of the other States.

A FORTUNE TELLER in Cincinnati boasts of an in

Minnis Haus was recently the object of marked

provised. She weighed 623 pounds, and her coffin was feet two inches wide. Ten pall-bearers were nece sary to carry the remains to the grave.

SUBSCRIBER-Sam Patch lost his life at the Gene Conscience-If you do not declare your property for taxation you are a tax-dodger.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal

Are Saying To-Day. egraph to the Post-Disputch.
Your, October 3.—The Would mays: "The State of New York is certain to cast its vote for Gro-ver Cleveland. The events of the past week have confirmed this, and from now until election the

The Times anys: "It was to be expected, of course, that Grover Cleveland's welcome in the city of his home would far surpass the Blafes de there, or anywhere, and it did. The cold and pelting rain could not shill or repress the spirit of sincere respect, of admiration and of genuine shiftunian which moved the people of Buffalo, Democrata and Republicans allies, to make the Governor's welcome memorable and significant."

Can't Stand Graves.

"Black undressed kids have come into style again." We believe this fashion has never gone out of style in some parts of Africa.

We Don't Know Much About the Wheel.
From the flurington Free Frees.
An Oregon bleycler has two wooden legs. And he hasn't had his bleycle much over six months, either. This is unusually quick work.

The Independent Scratcher.

From the New Orleans Ficayuné.

When politics are thoroughly reformed the primary meetings of Ward factions will not take place of general elections.

Or Women to Talking Fashions

From the Feck's Sun.

It's a great shame, when this is such lovely weather for pitching quoits, that men should waste so much time on politics.

The Old-Fashioned Remedy. From the Burlington Free Freez.
"Nervous Girl" wants to know how to cure "a tickling sensation about the face." Get him to shave off his mustache.

A New Catch-Phrase.

The proper thing to say now is, "Don't waste your

AT THE EXPOSITION.

THE Hibernian advice, "never bid the devi known as "croakers," who are well represented in St. Louis. Before the Exposition had fairly brown open its doors the crockers were forward with the prediction that it would not be a success. If they were compelled to stand at any one of the entrances last night and count noses I think they would have good reason to amend their prophecies. It is a grand success, as the crowded halls testified last night. At 8:48 last night the ticket-sellers at the eastern entrance leaned back in his chair for the first time aince a quarter past seven. Between these hours the space in front of the window was never cleared once.

reeper, pointing to a Chinaman who had timid presented his ticket and was tripping nimbly up t A FORTUNE TRILER IN Cincinnati boasts of an income of \$000 per week, and she says that Murat Haisted and Deacon Smith often consult her as to the future. Haisted gave her \$5 for predicting that he would be nominated for the Presidency in 1888.

Andrew Carrent has much amused the British journals by the certificate of character he gives the Queen in his "Round the World": "Victoria, probably the most respectable woman wha amuse taken in the construction of the co

attention on the part of the Crown Prince of Germany. On her way to Frague she rested at the Bayrische Hof, in Nuremberg. The same day the Crown Prince visited this picturesque town and stopped at the same hotel, where he honored the prima donna with a visit.

Mra. E. B. Crocker, one of the millionairs widows of Sah Francisco, left ajar the doors of her art gallery once a week, that the public might profit by free views of the collection. Vexed at the vandalism of visitors who on the public days injured the statuary. Mrs. Crocker has locked the doors in the face of the public and, like Mr. Vanderbilt, she now wishes, a bad wish about it.

Mrs. Sahuel H. Clark of Baltimore, who died the other day, was so large that no hearse could be had that would hold the coffin, and one had to be improvised. She welghed 623 pounds, and her coffin was the face of the number of young and there was no such a display, and left after severely centure to the display and could be management for so important an omission.

THE engagement of Liberati was a very good idea. another big improvement. Last night by the time the cornetist took his stand in the gallery the audince was already vethered and the usual shuffling-

ence was already gathered and the usual shuffling-feet accompaniment that was noticeable heretofored did not occur. I met Detective Desmond in the thickest of the crowd looking for thieves. "Has much property been taken since the opening." I asked him.

"Not not a single pocketbook of watch has been reported stolen from meta. I am here about four or five sights a week, but haven't heard a "squeal" since the opening. "This is certainly very remarkable, The town is vary well cleared of them now, and I only hope we will have as little trouble during the Fair as we have and since the Exposition opening. There are certain classes of crooks that travel about the country the year, around making their stands where the greatest crowds are gathered. The St. Louis Fair is of course a data in every one's book, and we look forward to a very busy time of it next

preeting and words of cheer to their processes. The Sun cays: "There is not a particle of originality about Grover Cieveland, but he has been the unconscious cause of some rather startling notions in politics and morals. By nominating him the Democratic party committed uself to the is a very mild mannered man, and to my mind almost two mild to discharge the duties of his place to the satisfaction of anybody but himself. I met him cather that a candidate should be acceptable,

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

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REAL ESTATE.

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"How is renting?"

"The inquiry for small houses continues to be very good, but large houses are very difficult to rent. There are just now in St. Louis more vacant houses than there have been for years. One peculiar feature of the renting is an increased demand for stores on Main street—a movement which, I think, is due to a desire to secure low rentals. The idea of values which these persons entertain, however, is very low, and as yet there has not resulted any business from the movement."

"May not this demand for rental of Main street property be the result of increased business seeking for? w locations?"

"Largity think so. It is the difference in rent.

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TAKE the Great Wabash Quick Route to Boston

oroperty be the result of increased business seeking by a viscotions?

Take the Great Wabash Quick Route to Boston to a Ningara Falls and the Hoosac Tunnei. The finest that up to two weeks ago there was no demand at all for this kind of property. We did rent one of these stores during the week to a Cincinnati firm which has some to settle in this city for business."

"How is money?"

"It is gradually working easier. There is no trouble in obtaining money at 7 per cent. I believe that by February I money is going to be a drug on the market. Banks, corporations and individuals are all contracting their business and Accuracting their business and Accuracting their business and Accuracting their objects of the great was unwise to send a bashful male reporter into that very sanctuary of feminine mysteries at S. J. Brittain & Co.

Perhaps it was unwise to send a bashful male reporter into that very sanctuary of feminine mysteries at S. J. Brittain & Co.

The goods are so pretty, the salesladies so at tentive, the whole environment so inviting that a mere man is apt to feel at sea and lost in the throng of ladies who fill the aisles and cluster like bees about each of the beautiful show-cases. So far as the reporter could gather the meaning of the display, Dame Fashion is in a mischlevous mond this seeson and has used all her incentity to

large crewn, finished with a garmiture of Point Genoa lace.

From Eugenie, is a large hat of velvet in a bright shade of garnet, with folds of velvet in dark flame red bordering, the brim and heavier folds eccircling the crown. The trimming consists of a monture of fancy wings in shades of dark red, finished by wisps of paradise feathers in strong and vivid reds.

From Madame Camille, a large bat with projecting brim and the back turned up, of velvet in mahogany brown, faced with velvet in beize color.

Out of a store house of treasures, it is difficult to select, but the above will give the ladies at least a partial idea of some of the beauties in this museum of millinery.

They All Got There.

before were gained and the Christ had all on his before the hand of the common of the

A Good Cigar for Nothing.

The Post-Disparch of to-morrow (Saturday) on first page, will contain an advertisement of "Love's Cupid Cigar." Cut the picture out of the paper and present it to any dealer named in the advertisement, and you will be presented with a first-class cigar.

Take the Great Wabash Quick Route to Boston

Games Yesterday.

The St. Louis Prowns captured a ball from Allegheny, winning nine of ten games in the series, by a score of ten to five. Foutz pitched and was very effective, but seven scattering hits being made. St. Louis wore their batting clothes and made ten singles, with a total of fifteen bases, Deasley getting in a three-bagger. Comiskey and Nicol led in bat-ting and the Alleghenys were everyway over-

to 2.
Virginia did up Indianapolis at Richmord, 8 to 4.
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In the League Boston beat Cleveiand, 6 to 2. John
Davis, formerly of the Browns, pitched, and though
hit for nine singles, he was admirably supported.
Davis has struck a winning gait since his entree at
the bean caters' table.

St. Louis	Positions.	Baltimore
Baker	Catcher	Ganizel.
Boyle	Pitcher	Brown,
Quinn	1st base	Duno
Dunlap	2d base	Hengle.
	3d base	
	S. field	
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Rowe	C. field	Barnes.
Shafer	R. field	Oarroll.

Diamond Chips.

Foutz has again assumed his pitching garb. He will be surprised to learn that he is a second Jumpling Jack Jones.

Jake Gaudaur Ready to Row the Boy Wonder.

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ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY FILLED.

W. H. Meek will probably enter the ten-mile walk arranged by John Meagher and Dennis Driscoll, and which is to be contested in Boston, October 22.

The Kansas City Wheelmen will hold their first annual tournament October 12. 13, 14 seven. events taking place on the opening day, and six on each of the following days. The races are open to all League members, and an entrance fee of one dollar is charged for each event.

At the meeting of the National Association of am-

charged for each event.

At the meeting of the National Association of amateur Athletes at Williamsburg. September 27, the record for the throwing of the 85-th weight was broken by C. A. J. Queckbenner, as follows: C. A. J. Queckbenner, as follows: C. A. J. Queckbenner, N. Y. A. C., first, 26 feet 34 inches; Frank L. Lambrecht, Manhattan, A. C., second, 23 feet 3 inches; James Cunningham, Union A. C., third. Best Record, Lambrecht won in 1883, with 25 feet, 134 inches.

According to a dispatch from Hartford, Connection, Maud S. was given a trial at Charter Oak Park September 29, being driven by Win Bair, in the presence of Robert Bonner and some friends. The track was a trifle heavy, and the mare, it is claimed, was not in good condition for fast work. She had a warming heat in 2:31, and, after being weighed more heavily to steady her, was given three heats in 2:114.

2:124 and 2:124. It is reported that the result of a subsequent conference between Bonner and Bair was that the mare should remain at the park a while longer for ordinary exercise, and that, un ess she exhibits marked improvement soon, she will be shipped to New York for the owner's use for pleasure driving.

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At the grounds of the London Athletic Club Sept. 27, W. G. George made an attempt to beat the record for 1.00 yards in a handleap race which was arranged for the purpose. There were eighteen starters. The track was not in good condition, being soft. George was in good condition, however, and not withstanding all these drawbacks he succeeded in rounning a splendid race, although he did not succeed in lowering Myers' American record of 2:13. Gardiner, a member of the Spartan Harriers, with fifty-eight yards start, won the race, George fluishing half a yard behind him. George's time was 2:16, which beats his own previous record by one-lifth of a second and all professional records in England by one second.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Personal, Social and News Gos-sip from the Neighboring Towns

Roweny L. field ... Barnes.

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The 106-mile race was cleverly won by Anderson at Union Park yesterday. Twenty horses were used. At the completion of eighty-five miles he had the race well in hand, his competitors giving up. One of the horses was disabled.

Kavanagh Not Satisfied.

Larry Kavanagh is not satisfied with the result of yesterday's race, as the following challenge shows:

St. Louis, October 3, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I, Lawrence Kavanagh, do hereby challenge Chas.
M. Anderson to ride a firty-mile race for \$500 a side against John Potts and Charles Allaways, conditions as follows: Each side to have een horses each side to change horses every two miles; Potts and Allaways to ride ten miles each for the state of the state of the seal of the late of the pott of

Vernon this week. The fair promises to be a success.—Plenty of rain and wheat is looking up a little.

Keneuk, Ind., October 2—A meeting of the old settlers of Lee County, Iowa, Hangock County, Illinois and Clark County, Iowa, Hangock County, Illinois and Clark County, Missouri, was held here to day and attended by a large crowd Addresses were made by Hon. Ed. Johnstone. General W. W. Belnap, General John W. Nobie of St. Louis, Henry Strong of Chicago, Hon. Wm. H. Hatel, of Hannibal, and Capt. J. W. Campbell of Ft. Madison. Annual meetings will be heid here after the association, being known as the Tri-State Old Settlers' Association. Many pioneers from the trinity of States participated in the exercises to-day.

Louislana, Mo., October 2—The Horse Fair opeaed to-day with flattering attendance. One feature of the Fair will be the hippodrome and equestrienne races.—Mrs. O. C. Bryson and family are home from Kentucky.—Miss Minnie Reynolds of Bowling Green is visiting Miss Lida Matson.—Major Theodore Wiseman of Leavenworth is at his old home on a visit. He is the originator of the only soldlers' home west of the Misslashpit.—The Cleveland and Hendricks Club here is officered by D. A. Ball, president: A. O. Parsons, secretary: W. W. Birkhead, treasurer.—Married, in this city, by Justice Orton, J. T. Wood to Miss Lucy Phillips, both of Shelbina, Mo.—Marx Loserr of Chicago is here renewing old acquaintances.—Judge Elijah Robinston will shortly become a citizen here.—J. Les. Patrick of the Diamond Mills is absent in New York.—A few cases of scarlet lever have occurred here. No apprehensions of its spreading are felt.—Burglars attempted to pater Captain W. H. Morrow's residence last night, but were frightened away before effecting an entrance.—Hon, John I. Martin and Judge James Lindley of St. Louis spoke to an immense convocation of Democrats in the Burnet Opera House last night, but were frightened and genome took the Pacific train for Kanssa City.—The Tather of Mrs. Hillman of Joplin and Mr. Theo. Jones of Cartervil

Col. Freeman Wright, Supreme Secretary of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, will leave next. Mon day morning for Mound City, Ill., to attend a case in which an attempt, it is said, was made to defrance the order to the extent of \$1,000.

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quire Australasian India, Pfelegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Washington, October 8.—Great Britain's dete

nation to "own the earth" is again manifested in ne proceedings by the Australian colonies, who arriving at the belief that they are sufficiently advanced to do a little annexation on their own unt. The islands of New Guiana, the New Heb and others in that vicinity, which are rich in pical productions and very valuable, are the ob-ts of especial attention on the part of these Ausects of especial attention on the part of these Australian people just now. Word has reached the ate Department that a convention of delegates from the various Australian colonies has been held and resolutions adopted urging the parent Govern-Rofar as to say that, while it was aware of a between France and Great Britain relative to be perpendence of the New Hebrides, it hoped the factory of the factory of the factory of the New Hebrides, it hoped the factory of the New Hebrides, it hoped the factory of the New Hebrides, it hoped the factory of the New Hebrides, with the Object of obtaining control of the these islands, he arguments urged in favor of this project are at it is mostly English money that has been used ristinging these islands, which would pass into the native side of the New Hebrides is with Great Britain, and they would had annexation as a boon; that he islands, being very rich in tropical products, would become a source of great wealth, a sort of australisation ladies: that it would be a most effectual means of suppressing the slave trade there, and hat they would be very valuable as strategic outposts in time of war. fofar as to say that, while it was aware of a

that they would be very valuable as strategic out-posts in time of war.

The islands in question are understood to be very valuable, and t is quite probable that any attempt to aniex them would meet with a pretty vigorous crotest from some of the nations interested in seeing them at least remain in their present condition.

Diver Bros. & Phillips, iron manufacturers, will neet to-morrow evening to discuss the reduction of welve and one half per cent in wages proposed by hat firm. The men are a unit in resisting the cut and a strike is regarded as imminent. Judge Van Wagoner convened the Criminal Court his morning to grant some citizens papers, after

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was without cause. For this reason I am very careful in hearing complaints of
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who more frequently apply for warrants against their
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return of the husband or his punishment for the neglect of his responsibilities, but only to get a regular amount
of money to live on. Where there are no chil iren
or no evidences of cruelty we soon sit down on this
character of proceedings. About ten or fifteen
cases are instituted each month against
husbands. About as many companies
of various kinds are audited each
day but only a small proportion of warrants are
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profession than I have ever had or ever expect to have.

Acts speak louder than words (or profession) with me, particularly when the presumption lies that the benefits he all upon one side.

You well know that last spring and up to the day of the voting you did not know what my vote would be in the Chicago Convention nor until you asked it for anno accement in the convention. If any one had been privy to it from me, you would have been. I have been seeking to promote the interests of the party. It has been a long persistent, steady fight, and the first one to reap the benefit of it is, as well known to aimost every one, so personal friend of unite, R. E. Rombauer, and as I have held, no friend from his indefensible acts of 1882, no friend of the Republican party. But being the candidate of the party he will receive my bailot like all of the rest of the nominees of the party, whomsoever they may be.

of the nominees of the party, who has ever any hay be.

A FRIEND IS OFTEN UNFORTUNATE
in the selection of his friends and managers. I have had no reason to consider S. H., this Campbell, Trusten Poik Dyer or George D. Reynolds any friends of mine. Reynolds boasted that he went to Chicago solely to defeat me, and he knows, perhaps, if he knows anything about it, that the defeat was no discreik to me, but on the contrary, a discrace to those who secured it, through fraud as it was, and by placing a baniot by the fraudulently successful candidate in the hands of a man who was not a delegate, nor even an alternate (as he knew), and requesting him to vote it for him. For the interests of the party and suppressing the wrong done me and to the delegates entitled to a vote who elected me. I have kept still. The time may come after the election is over and no political interests are at stake when I shall ventilate the subject. issued.

ZANTE CURRANTS.

An Interesting Product of the Islands of the Archapeligo.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dissuated.

Washington, D. C. September 3.—Consular Agent Crowe sends to the State Department some information about the production of "Zante currants" which are not currants at all, but small grapes without seeds, grow on three or four islands on the coast of Greece and on a portion of the Peicoponesus. The "currant grape," he says, was imported to the islands of Zante, Cephaionia, Santa Maura, Ithica and a part of the Peicoponesus as well? They are a small, purple, seedless grape, grown on vines as other grapes and, while mostly in demand for commerce in the form of dried, currants' They are a small, purple, seedless grape, grown on vines as other grapes and, while mostly in chemand for commerce in the form of dried, currants' which are not currants the St. Louis, the production of the islands of Zante, Cephaionia, Santa Maura, Ithica and a part of the Peicoponesus as well? They are a small, purple, seedless grape, grown on vines as other grapes and, while mostly in chemand for commerce in the form of dried, currants' they are considerably used in the manifacture of wine. The production, which is steadily in creasing, now amounts to over 190,000 tons per year.

A Small | Verdict.

In the case of Jacob Schaefer against the St. Louis, Hannibal and Northwestern Road, which has been on trial in the United States Court for the past two days, the jury, last night, brought in a verdict for plaintiff for \$50. Schaefer said for \$10,000 dainages for language and wine and part of any candidate, for injuries sustained on the road.

Assigned To-Day.

The American Sign Company made an assignment to-day to I. Metcalf, jr. The, property as signed consists of paints, oils, etc., valued at \$3,000 Liabilities, unknown.

ductions excels the original given at the Bijou in New York last winter.

Lisle Colby, the original Editha of "Editha's Burglan," the excellent conseletta of Dickson's Sactch Club, has composed a waitz, which she has dedicated to the Sketch Club. It is entitled "Editha." Miss Colby is only eleven summers, and she is a musical prodigy. Her waitz is pronounced as a strikingly pretty piece.

Ella Wesner met with a rather painful accident last Tuesday evening at the St. James, while proceeding to be room. She caug: It her foot in the carpet, and was thrown with considerable force on the floor. She has been confined to her room, but is again all right and will resume "The Captin's" piace to night at the Casino. She has estabushed herself as a great favorite with local patrons.

The Casino is doing the best business it has done since opening week, and the exceedingly attractive bill is drawing big houses. Heller and Hart continue to delight in their amusingly original sketches, and Ellis and Moore have made a decided impression in their dialect business. Kitty O'Neill, the Tyrolean artists, the Lehner family, who have no superiors in their line, are proving fine cards. The Casino continues to reap the rich harvest of a first class variety home.

HONESTY INSURANCE.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, October 3.—Consul General Spence of Melbourne writes to the State Department of a 'Fidelity Guarantee" company of that city which seems to meet a "long felt want," and which may be a valuable suggestion to the capitalists of your city. It is, in brief, a company which, for a certain sum, guarantees your honesty or the honesty of your clerk or other employe. In other words it does away with the necessity of asking your friend to 'go on your bond," if you are so unfortunate as to be elected to office, appointed as executor of a will, or, indeed, placed in any position in which you are required to give bond for the faithful performance required to give bond for the faithful performance of duty. By this system, the man who must give bond in order to enter upon certain duties need not go, hat is hand, to some friend to get him personally to take the risk, but with a good character he may go into the mariet and purchase his guarantee, the same as he purchases fire insurance. There is no good reason why he should sak a friend to insure his honesty any more than to ask him to insure his house or his life. In either case it should be a purely commercial transaction, for which the applicant should be expected to pay a reasonable equivalent. The rates are so low that nobody with any self-respect for his friends would think of asking them to go upon his bond. The "premiums" are, for collectors, thirty shillings; for bank clerks, ten shillings, and for Government clerks, two shillings and six-pence. Insurrance is, of course, only granted after a thorough examination into the character and surroundings of the applicants. The system is, however, said to give excellent satisfaction, so that the custom of private guarantee is largely a thing of the past in that country.

At Reduced Wages.

Coal Cerren, Pa., October 3.—The strike among river coal miners, so far as the fourth pool is con-

Imported Dry Goods.

New York, October 8.—The imports of dry goods at the port of New York for the week ended to-day were \$2,394,000; the amount marketed, \$2,299,000.

HE EXPLAINED.

Threatened Trouble Between James Brady and Gov. Cameron of Virginia. PETERSBURG, VA., October 3.-There came near

Petersburg, Va., October 3.—There came hear being a serious difficulty yesterday between Gov. Cameron and James Brady. The latter in the course of a political speech connected the Governor unpleasantly with the Planters' and Mechanics' Bank trouble. Friends interfered and Brady ex-plained his remarks after considerable beligerent correspondence.

A Prohibitionist Withdraws. WATERTOWN, October 3.—A. B. Austin, Prohibition candidate for the Assembly, for the Second Jefferson District, has withdrawn in favor of Eii J. Geeber, Republican.

Criminal Brevities. John Carr, who was charged with murder in the second degree, waived examination to-day and was beld in bond of \$1,000 on a charge of manslaughter in the fourth degree by Judge Noonan.

A revolting accusation against John C. Mack, alias Mack St. John, was dismissed for want of procedures. tion. Frank and Henry L. Otto were the prosecut

rade of clothing has its place, and one passes from the coarsent to the most expensive, from the coarsent to the finest by the cheapest to the most expensive, from the coarsent to the finest by the cheapest to the most expensive, from the coarsent to the finest by the coarsent to the plane from the coarsent to the finest by the coarsent to the plane from the coarsent the

The congregation of the North Presbyterian Church will hold service this evening, preparatory to communion Sunday morning.

To-night Capt. Henry W. Smith will hold a special meeting at Franklin Hall, Thirteenth and Biddle streets, to make arrangements for the institution of a lodge of the United Order of Honor.



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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The South Australian Assembly has passed a law bolishing judicial caths.

The Italian government will give \$1,000,000 for the building of the slums of Naples.

At Prizeburg, Hungary, forty prisoners have been teneed to imprisonment for persecuting Jews.

The Scottish Land Restoration League is raising money for another lecturing tour by Henry George.

The will of the late Sir Erasmus Wilson gives \$1,000,000 to the London College of Physicians and

Wm. Karsten, an old and respected farmer of Leavenworth, Kan., committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

E. Krasek; a German merchant of New Prague, Tex., was murdered in his own store by three un-known men, who made their escape.

There were four murders in two days in Cass County, Tex., the causes leading to them in each case being of the most trivial nature.

Commodore Schley has been presented with a edal by the Massachusetts Humane Society for his rvices in rescuing the Greely party.

It is reported that a wild train ou the Chicago, Minneapolis and Omaha road ran through a bridge near Bayfield, Wis., and injured thirteen people.

The mutilated body of a Chinaman found near Victoria, B. C., seems to indicate that a murderous attempt is being made to drive the Chinamen out of that country.

. Woiseley has been ordered to return to Lony November 1. Gen. Stephenson has assumed and of the British troops in Egypt.

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> unday Programmes so Far as Arranged Coming Religious Conventions-Notes and Personals.

ms was absent at Kansas City all week. October 7, has been set apart by the W. C. T. U., as Magnificent! Fether Walsh, last heard from in Rome, expects o start for home soon.

Communion service at Centenary Church Sunday The Discipline of the Methodist Church, as revised by the last Conference, is ready for sale. Rev. Harvey Hatcher, field editor of the Central saptist, is off on a long trip to State associations.

The mildest and finest cigar ever imported. A fresh invoice just out of bond. J. I. Mayer & Co., Brother Murtha of the Osage Mission has been transferred to the St. Louis University, to act as it

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Rev. Irving F. Davis, formerly Baptist pastor at Kirkwood, has received, but not yet accepted, a cal-rem Roodhouse, Ill. The quarterly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Literary Society will be held to-night and arrangements made for the winter.

Pilgrim, Fifth and Olive Branch Congregatio
Churches have received encouraging additions w

in the past few weeks.

Rev. Mr. Arnold of the Albany, N. Y., diocese has been called to the rectorship of Christ Episcopal Church, Springfield, Mo.

The congregation of B'Nai-El, worshiping on Chouteau avenue, has elected Isaac Baer, president, and J. Eppstein, secretary.

The Congregational Ministers have decided to meet hereafter at the Laclede Hotel instead of at the Fligrim Church, as formerly.

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The formal service of opening the chapel of S Luke's Hospital will be held Sunday afternoon, Ocoper 19, the day after St. Luke's day. G. A. Hoffman, the German Missionary of the Christian Church, has established a Sunday-school or Germans at Eighth and Mound streets.

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On account of the dangerous condition of the overhanging tep, part of the St. Louis University wall, on Washington avenue, is being taken down.

Sunday morning, at the Second Baptist Church, Dr. W. W. Boyd will preach on "The Blessed Remembrance," and in the evening on "Our Friends." Rev. J. E. Godbey of the Southwestern Methodist will not preach in the Chouteau Avenue Church Sunday, being absent at the Jefferson City Conference.

Mr. P. A. Wieting, who was recently secretary of the International Committee at New York, entered upon his duties as assistant secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. this week.

The Missouri Christian Missionary Conventi meets in Kansas City Monday. Rev. J. H. Garris of the Christian Evangelist will deliver an addr in behalf of the Woman's Board. Rev. M. B. Chapman, presiding elder of the St Joseph District, M. E. Church South, visited in the city yesterday, on his way to the Southwestern Missouri Conference, at Jefferson City.

enlivened the parting moments.

Annie Van Reid, a Philadelphia girl, who' threw vitrol on her old lover. Henry Myers, saying it had been given to her by a fortune teller as an elixir of love to regain his affections, was held over in \$1,000 bail to answer the charge of assault. The Tuesday evening song service conducted by the Railway Y. M. C. A. at the Fifth Congregational Church will be omitted next week on account of Veilled Prophet's procession, on that evening.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brunswick, which was recently destroyed by a tornado, is being rebuilt. Also, the contract has been let for the erection of Trinity Church, Lee Summit, Cass County. Young and middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, premature old age, loss of memory, and kindred symptoms, should send three letter stamps for large illustrated treatise suggesting sure means of cure. World's Dispensary Medical short address in connection with the service. Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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for some months, has at last been compensed to meet the proposition to unite with the Third and form a mission. Dr. Lofton's resignation and lack of very hearty support of Ford's gratuitous preaching caused the change to be mooted. Its feasibility will be discussed at the next business meeting.

The Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church believes in no pent up Utica, and recently bought the property at 400 Fairfax arenue, which they dedicated last Sunday to the purposes of a Mission Sunday-school. Sunday classes will be formed and regular afternoon exercises instituted. The initial membership is 100 pupils. The school will ultimately result in the establishment of a church of which it will be an adjunct.

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The church, under the direction of the Independent Evangelical Protestant Society, situated on Thirteenth street and Tyler avenue, has find several thousand dollars spent on it in the way of repairs, and last Sunday the first service was held in the reconstructed edifice. Elaborate frescoes, expensive paintings and other appropriate decorations make the interior very beautiful. Rev. G. F. Jonas, the pastor, preached the sermon Sunday.

The feast of Our Lady of the Rosary is the most important observance just now enjoined upon Catholics. Occurring on the first Sunday in October, the exercises Sunday at all the churches will be more than usually solemn, and in nonor of it the devout will recite the Rosary once each remaining day of the month. The Pope has issued an encyclical regarding it, in which he renews all the induigences accorded last year.

At the earnest solicitation of a committee of seventeen business men Dr. Boyd of the Second Baptist Church has consented to begin again to-morrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the Union Bible study class which proved so profitable last wear. The opening lesson will be on "The Choosing of Solomon, King:" I. Kings, I. 22-36. The class is not denominational in any respect, and it is hoped that the teachers and o'der scholars of all Sunday-schools will be on hand.

iver a short address in connection with the service.

In the absence of Dr. Rhodes, who is at the Synod meeting in Washington, Ill., Rev. J. W. Allen of the Presbyterian Board of Publication will preach at St. Mark's Lutheran Church Standay morning and evening.

Yum Kippoor, the Day of Atonement, one of the leading days in the Jewish Church calendar, was more generally celebrated Monday than ever before in St. Louis Classes of molestation were compared.

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